



# The Bulletin

Non-Profit Organization  
PAID  
U.S. POSTAGE  
Fredericksburg, Va 22401  
Permit No. 218  
P.O. box 1115, Fredericksburg  
Virginia

VOLUME 52 NUMBER 7

MARY WASHINGTON COLLEGE

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 31

## Cabinet, Senate Approve By-Laws

By MICHAEL MELLO

The Student Association Senate has passed with only one dissenting vote, a series of revised Bylaws to the SA Constitution. The Bylaws, which were drawn up by the Executive Cabinet, are now in force and will be included in next year's Student Handbook. They do not require approval by the Administration, nor must they be submitted to student-wide referendum.

Student Association President Laura Buchanan and Vice President Steve Schlimgen (who is also President of the SA Senate) both agreed that the most important provision in the new bylaws is the creation of a Coordinating Committee within the Senate. According to Buchanan, the Coordinating Committee will essentially be concerned with conducting polls and surveys of the student body. Buchanan also said that the Committee will conduct projects that do not fall within the jurisdiction of other Senate Committees.

The idea of a Senate coordinating

Committee first received widespread attention last year during Tracy Hudson's campaign for SA Vice President. Hudson's platform included a detailed proposal for the establishment of a special Senate Committee which would facilitate direct communication between that body and the students that it represents. Hudson said of the Coordinating Committee created by the new Bylaws that it "is basically what I proposed, though not as clearly defined as I would have liked. But it does give us something to build on in the future."

The Chairman of the Committee, who must be a member of the Senate and who serves for terms of one academic year, is appointed by the President of the Senate. All senators are required to sit on the Committee for at least six weeks, subject to the discretion of the President. There shall be twelve members of the Committee at all times with the exception of the first three weeks when there will be only six.

The Bylaws include a section entitled "Executive Procedures," which makes explicit certain aspects of the operation of the Executive Cabinet. The Bylaws state that the Cabinet "shall meet once a week" and that "attendance at these meetings is mandatory." Further, attendance at Cabinet meetings will be governed by the same guidelines that apply to Senate meetings. The Bylaws state that if a senator misses two consecutive

meetings or a total of three meetings, he shall lose his position.

The new Bylaws change the process by which Senate standing Committee Chairmen are selected. In the past, the Chairmen of these committees have been elected in a campus-wide election; the new Bylaws provide that "Senate Committee Chairmen shall be appointed by the President of the Senate. Membership of the Committee shall be determined by the President of the Senate." SA President Laura Buchanan said that this change is necessary because "nobody ran for these positions last year; we had to beg people to go out for them."

Campaign rules in SA elections are covered in the Bylaws, which makes several changes over the present procedure. The maximum campaign expenditures has been increased to \$35 per candidate, and the Bylaws make explicit that "the campaign media may be used (i.e. Bulletin, Radio) and shall count as one piece of campaign material."

President Buchanan said that she was "pleased" with the new Bylaws, "especially the creation of the Senate Coordinating Committee. It was a lot of work, but worth it."

Please see By-laws on page nine.

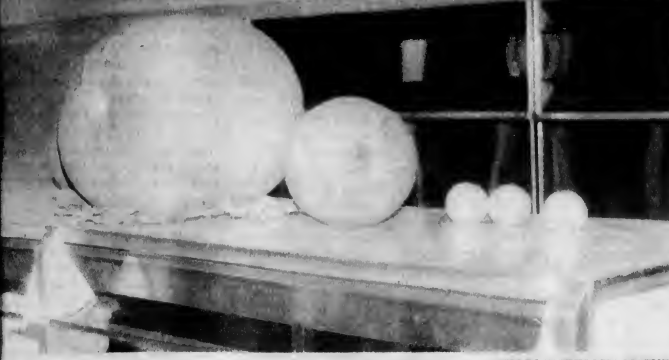


PHOTO BY FELICIA MAZUR

Following the leader? The great pumpkin (left) instructs his charges in the art of Halloween decor. This display adds a day flavor to Seacobeck.

## Professor Advocates ERA

By BETH INNIS  
and MICHAEL MELLO

Dr. Elizabeth Clark, MWC professor of religion and founder of the Fredericksburg Chapter of the National Organization of Women, spoke in defense of the proposed Equal Rights Amendment at a panel discussion of the ERA. Clark oriented presentation around the theological aspects of ERA and attempted to show that the proposed Amendment is consistent with the Judeo-Christian religious tradition.

Clark was part of a six-member team, sponsored by the Army Mobilization Command, the discussion, which took place at Fort Belvoir, Virginia, was held on October 23, in honor of Federal Women's week. The program was moderated by Harold Webb of the Federal Women's Program Committee.

The first speaker was Jean Marshall Clark, coordinator of the Virginia National Organization of Women. Clark began her presentation with a discussion of the history of the struggle for equal rights, with particular emphasis being placed on sexual discrimination in the state of Virginia over the past two centuries. She stressed the need for a Constitutional Amendment which would supercede all lesser pieces of federal and state legislation. Clark cited statistics that the wage gap between men and women doing comparable jobs is larger in 1978 than it was five years ago, and argued that 40% of working women are not even covered by the Federal Equal Pay Act.

Clark was rebutted by Alyse O'Neill, chairperson of the Virginia Stop ERA drive. O'Neill termed the Equal Rights Amendment a "fraudulent" piece of legislation which would not improve the economic position of women while damaging their political and social situation. Among her reasons for opposing ERA, O'Neill argued, first, that the wording of the proposed Amendment is so obscure that no one can really say for sure what its ramifications will be. Secondly, O'Neill asserted that ERA would increase the federal government's power over the personal lives of American citizens.

O'Neill called for return to traditionalism, deploring the "unisex society" that she feels ERA would encourage. She stated that no act of the legislature "can change the laws of nature."

David Brickley, Delegate to the Virginia General Assembly from Prince William, Loudoun and Manassas disapproved with O'Neill's contention that ERA would mean increased government control over the private activities of individuals. He stressed that the Amendment deals with "the equality of rights under the law" and is not concerned with private conduct. He argued that his opponents' assertions that ERA would lead to such things as coed toilets were "pure bunk," because the Supreme Court has consistently recognized that the right of privacy is fundamental.

ERA also would not, according to Brickley, adversely affect the existing legal protections for women. The Amendment would, he asserted, extend a genuine protection to women by making arbitrary quotas that tend

more to exclude women from certain sectors of the labor market than protect them, illegal.

Reverend Robert Thornburn, also a member of the Virginia House of Delegates, challenged Brickley's interpretation of the legal implications of ERA. He agreed with O'Neill that the Amendment would increase federal power and control to the detriment of the individual citizen. Part of Thornburn's appeal here was economic; he argued that the only way to really improve the situation of women is to vastly curtail "Big Government" and return to a free enterprise system of economics.

Thornburn further asserted that ERA would destroy the American family and result in federally funded abortion on demand.

Robert Beers, Thornburn's legislative

assistant, gave legal arguments to support Thornburn's assertions. He stressed the role played by the Supreme Court in the American legal system, advancing the thesis that ERA would only complicate an already complex legal situation.

Dr. Elizabeth Clark rebutted much of the theological position advanced by Reverend Thornburn. She argued that though ERA is a legal matter separate from religion and morality, "Jesus would probably support the ERA if he was alive today." Clark supported her contentions with numerous Biblical citations, drawing much of her argument from the ethical foundations of Christianity.

The formal debate was followed by a "crossfire" which became heated at points. The program concluded with an audience question-and-answer period.

## Life After Youth?

By HELEN MARIE McFALLS

Is there life after youth? Ruth Harriet Jacobs Ph.D., associate professor of sociology at Boston University, will address this question on Thursday, November 9 at Mary Washington College. Jacobs, a visiting scholar, will be at MWC courtesy of the sociology department and the University Center in Virginia.

Her visit will begin with a lecture entitled "Is There Life After Youth?" at 9:30 a.m. in Ann Carter Lee Ballroom. An informal reception and coffee at 3:45 in Lounge A of ACL offers the opportunity to meet and speak with Jacobs. Then at 7:00 p.m. Jacobs will be the moderator of a panel discussion on "Men, Women and Aging." All are invited to attend.

Dr. Jacobs is a graduate of Boston University and holds a Ph.D. in Sociology from Brandeis University. She has studied with the University of Chicago's Institute on Research Priorities in Aging, and was the recipient of a fellowship from the National Science Foundation for study of aging at Boston University Medical School.

She is currently teaching at Northeastern University, Massachusetts Bay Community College, and New England Deaconess Hospital School of Nursing. Among her many research interests have been studies on "Remarriage in Old Age" (NIMH grant), "Social Factors Facilitating the Aged's Paid and Unpaid Jobs" (HEW grant), "The Older, Returning Student" (Boston University grant), together with field work on community gerontology.

Among her many professional associations, she is active in the National Council on Aging, The Gerontological Society, the Boston Society of Gerontological Psychiatry, and the Massachusetts Gerontological Association. Cordial invitation is extended to the people of the Fredericksburg area community and to the entire college

community to attend and participate in all of these events.

NOTE FOR THOSE UNABLE TO USE STAIRS: enter Ann Carter Lee Hall at ground floor entrance at south (nearest Trinkle Library) end of building and Security Office will assist in use of elevator. Approach Seacobeck (Dining) Hall from College Ave. to ground floor (basement) entrance facing south toward Chandler Hall.

## David Durant Visits MWC

By JOHN M. COSKI

"As a kid, my parents would drag me through old houses and I would wonder 'What the Hell are all these rooms for?'"

David Durant, visiting lecturer from the Universities of Nottingham, Sheffield and Manchester, England, presented two slide show programs at Mary Washington College on October 25 entitled "English Country Homes for Seven Centuries." In his talk, he answered his own question (above) that had perplexed even this British architectural historian.

"The whole of English architectural history is the decline of the great halls," Durant summarized. Indeed the unique architecture of the summer houses of British aristocracy and royalty had remained divorced from the predominant trends of Renaissance, Baroque and neo-classical Europe.

Instead, the English modifications that were Tudor and Elizabethan styles were "totally different from what was going on on the Continent."

Using the French classic, Fontainebleau, as a basis for comparison, Durant asserted that only for a short while in the post-Elizabethan era did this French "state apartment" organization of rooms become stylish in England.

English houses matured at their "peak" into processional houses whose rooms were extended sequences roughly paralleling patterns of daily functions and were connected by occasional transition rooms.

Durant constantly remarked that because of the transitory nature of most English halls and chambers, it is a misnomer to visualize rooms crowded with furniture in their interior.

The great halls, initially medieval living rooms, became reception rooms in which no one was actually expected to live. As Durant commented, "the whole secret of a reception room was to show your status and intimidate your visitors."

After an effort in the 18th century to recapture classical architecture, the famed Victorian Era ensued. The great hall saw somewhat of a resurrection in what Durant termed an "Elizabethan revival."

One notion behind this rebirth of the great hall was that supposedly the closer contact of peasants and gentry (the peasants being "entertained" in the great hall twice a year) would avoid the stressed conditions that some felt led to the French Revolution. House servants and their quarters had become progressively segregated from the major chambers and avenues of the homes.

Durant began his "brush through seven centuries" with the medieval defensive castles ("life was inside the castle and that's where they wanted to look") and concluded with the Victorian era which was a synthesis of unique English heritage as well as styles largely borrowed from Continental Europe. His presentation was in the form of a "guided tour" in which he succeeded with a humorous, knowledgeable, if not distinctly British approach.

The audiences of about 50 students, faculty and townspeople that attended each of the lectures showed a marked interest in sanitation procedures of the old mansions. This was not without justification, since Durant told of how entire building concepts had been conformed around the placement of lavatories, the disposal of pots and otherwise steering of attention away from the necessary public performances of intimate detail.

Durant visited MWC as part of the Visiting Scholar Program of the University Center of Virginia. Future speakers will include sociologist Dr. Ruth Jacobs on November 9 and educational authority Dr. Hugh Scott on November 15.

## Art Show at CCC

A special exhibition and sale of Original Oriental Art will be presented on Tues., November 14, 1978 at Campus Christian Center, 1213 Dandridge St., Fredericksburg from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Marson Ltd. of Baltimore, Maryland specializes in exhibiting for sale a collection of Original Oriental Art totaling approximately 500 pieces from Japan, China, India, Tibet, Nepal and Thailand. The oldest prints date back to the 18th and 19th Century and include Chinese woodcuts, Indian miniature paintings and manuscripts and master works by such artists as Hiroshige, Kuniyoshi, and Kunitada. The modern pieces consist of a large group of original woodcuts, etchings, lithographs, serigraphs and mezzotints created by such world renowned contemporaries as Saito, Azuchi, Mori, Katsuda, and Maki. A representative will be present to answer questions about the work, artists, and the various graphic techniques employed. Prints are shown in open portfolios in an informal atmosphere and you are invited to browse through this fascinating and well-described collection. The price range is wide and there is a treasure to be found for most everyone's budget. Marson Ltd. specializes in arranging exhibitions and sales of Original Oriental Art at colleges, universities, and museums throughout the United States.



# The Bulletin

Established 1927

Printed by and for the MWC Community in the offices  
of the Fredericksburg Free Lance-Star.

Helen Marie McFalls, Editor-in-Chief

Michael Allen Mello, Managing Editor

Gary Price Webb, News Editor

John Matthew Coski, Features Editor

Anita Lynn Churney, Business Manager

## Letters

Dear Editor:

Last week The Bulletin endorsed Democratic senatorial candidate Andrew P. Miller and in doing so, the author, (Gary Webb) made numerous mistakes. If there is one thing we can do without it is inaccuracies and half-truths in journalism and I would value the use of your columns to clarify a few of the errors in last week's editorial.

In your editorial, Mr. Webb reported that "Mr. Warner has admitted that he slowed the integration of the Navy while serving as Navy Secretary."

However, just the opposite is true. Mr. Warner did not admit that at all. In fact, he could not have slowed integration of the Navy because the Navy was integrated long before John Warner became head of the department. Moreover, your paper failed to report that this charge was made by Admiral Elmo Zumwalt, a political figure in Virginia Democratic politics and, incidentally, the only admiral who served with Warner to find fault with the Republican candidate.

Later, again in reference to Warner, your paper reported that "he admits that after he contributed a large sum of money to the Nixon campaign, he asked former Governor Linwood Holton to talk to President Nixon about giving himself the job of Navy Secretary. Mr. Warner got that job." Here, Mr. Webb made three separate mistakes.

First of all, Warner did not contribute a large sum to the Nixon campaign—he served as one of Mr. Nixon's campaign aides. Secondly, Mr. Holton did not talk to Nixon—he talked to Melvin Laird, who made these Defense department decisions. Finally, Warner did not get to be Navy Secretary then, as the editorial would have us believe—he became Assistant Secretary. Better luck next time, Mr. Webb.

Editor's note:

In the first place, Bulletin News Editor Gary Webb, not the Bulletin, endorsed Andrew P. Miller for the U.S. Senate. As for "integration," Mr. Warner admitted to a WJLA-TV interviewer that he slowed Admiral Elmo Zumwalt's plans for bringing the Navy beyond the "token" stage of integration. Mr. Warner gave \$2,500 to Nixon in 1968. (See the Washington Post, October 23, 1978). In 1972, Mr. Warner contributed a total of \$5,000.

Mr. Miller has supported the candidates of his party, the Democratic Party. This editor commends his loyalty to a Party which represents the interests of the average American as opposed to the will of Big Business. As for the record on inflation, if the Republicans would propose a workable tax cut, (not the right-wing anarchy of Kemp-Roth) perhaps they would control Congress and the White House. It is interesting to note that Mr. Warner favored the Kemp-Roth proposal, while Mr. Miller (and Senator Byrd, a noted conservative) opposed the plan. As for the Bulletin's credibility, if Mr. Di Benedetto has any specific complaints about individual articles, he should express them in a specific manner. Cheap shots are neither constructive nor intelligent.

You referred to the personal integrity of the candidates as being an issue. In doing so, you reported that Mr. Warner's is in question while Mr. Miller has shown himself to be an honest public servant. I wonder how true that is or whether or not you are blind to the facts.

Fact number 1: Mr. Miller claims that he is a conservative although he actively campaigned for the liberal Democratic candidate for governor last year, Henry Howell.

Fact number 2: Mr. Miller claims that he is a fiscal conservative and that he gave blacks and women jobs in his office while he was Attorney General. What he fails to tell us is that in order to do this, he increased his staff from 39 people to 141. Is this the act of a fiscal conservative?

Fact number 3: Mr. Miller claims that he would be more politically in line with Virginia's senior senator, Harry F. Byrd, Jr. than would Mr. Warner. Yet in 1976, Andrew Miller actively supported Byrd's opponent, Admiral Zumwalt, while Warner campaigned for Byrd. Miller says, however, that his support of Zumwalt and Howell were just party loyalty.

Is this the integrity shown in Mr. Miller that you are so all-fire proud of? For myself, I would rather have an independent, free-thinking, experienced conservative Senator than a puppet of the political, free-spending liberal Democratic leadership which has given us record taxation, record deficits and double-digit inflation. In other words, I support John Warner, whose conservative credentials have never been questioned; he is what Virginians need in the U.S. Senate.

One final note: There is a certain lack of credibility in a newspaper on which the person who reports the news is the same person who editorializes it.

Your faithful reader,  
Vincent A. Di Benedetto  
Warner Campus Co-Chairman

ally to a Party which represents the interests of the average American as opposed to the will of Big Business. As for the record on inflation, if the Republicans would propose a workable tax cut, (not the right-wing anarchy of Kemp-Roth) perhaps they would control Congress and the White House. It is interesting to note that Mr. Warner favored the Kemp-Roth proposal, while Mr. Miller (and Senator Byrd, a noted conservative) opposed the plan. As for the Bulletin's credibility, if Mr. Di Benedetto has any specific complaints about individual articles, he should express them in a specific manner. Cheap shots are neither constructive nor intelligent.

GPW

## The Bulletin

Mary Washington College is an affirmative action equal employment opportunity institution. It does not discriminate against any person for reasons of age, sex, marital status, race, nationality, religion, or political affiliation.

### THE STAFF OF THE BULLET

Chief Assistant Editor ..... Ruth Spivey  
Assistant Editors ..... Jane Opitz and Cyn Anderson  
Photography Editor ..... Paul Hawke  
Assistant Photography Editor ..... Pam Marks  
Advertising Manager ..... Anne Hayes  
Layout Editor ..... Laurie Shells  
Sports Editor ..... Candy Sarns  
Assistant Sports Editor ..... Julie Harrell  
Circulation Managers ..... Evelyn Watts, Juanita Grimm

Staff Photographers ..... Patty Shillington, Karen Noss, Felicia Mazur  
Staff-Tracey Hudson, Jean Smith, Betsy Rohaly, Laura Hall, Ann Lambert, Carrie Reborn, Dean Ball, Patrick Thompson, Mary Lee, Cynthia Nash, Mark Madigan, Cindy Goforth, Darla Fjeld.

## Out of State, Out of Luck

Mary Washington College encourages non-Virginians to enroll at this institution. Out of staters are sometimes asked to return to their high schools to recruit prospective college students. We boast of 18%, out of state enrollment in a state school. And out of staters pay approximately \$1,000 more than Virginians to attend MWC. Yet MWC, in planning its semester schedules, seems to ignore the fact that many of these students are inconvenienced by their rigid schedules.

For example, MWC expects every residential student to leave the college on breaks. Residence halls close strictly at a certain time and no one may re-enter them until 1:00 on the scheduled date of return. This immediately presents a problem for any one who lives a long distance away, especially over the two weekend breaks in October and November. MWC no longer provides alternative housing (as they did in 1975) for students who are unable to leave campus for such a short time. Thus, these unfortunate people must either seek shelter with friends (which can be an inconvenience all around) or spend much money and two of the four day break traveling.

And what of the ones who, because of transportation limitations, arrive in Fredericksburg prior to the 1:00 opening of the dorms? These people are informed by the Dean's office that, though they are stranded in town bag and baggage, they may not enter the dorm even to put their suitcases down. This event occurred over the last October break.

This, however, is trivial next to the fact that some students never leave on break due to reasons of distance and finances. These people are forced to waste their money on a hotel for the duration (yes, it is cheaper to do this sometimes than to fly home). They

could write a book on how to spend a lonely, boring break in four easy days. This situation has also occurred at MWC.

And there is more. Last year MWC closed its doors second semester at 9 p.m. on a Friday night. How many fathers can get off work at 5:00 p.m. on Friday and reach Fredericksburg by 9. In order to accommodate MWC's schedules, these parents must take off from work. Of course there are exceptions to the rule, although they make it clear ahead of time that EVERYONE must vacate by a certain time. Special permission can be obtained from Dean Clement to stay in the dorms for an extra 12 to 15 hours but is the reception that one receives by such a request necessary?

What all this comes to is that MWC encourages people to come here from a distance and then does nothing to accommodate the limitations of that distance. This is not to suggest that those who pay out of state tuition should be treated differently than in-staters nor is it to suggest that out of staters are the only ones who travel long distances to get home, for certainly many people live in Virginia locations far away from Fredericksburg. The question is why is MWC ignoring 18% of its population completely? Could they do otherwise? Yes.

Many schools keep some or all of their residence halls open during the shorter breaks. This would eliminate half the problem. The second half could be alleviated by simply closing the school on a weekend rather than on a Friday at the end of the year, which would prevent inconvenience to the parents.

If MWC is going to encourage out of state enrollment it ought to be aware of the limitations of those students' situations and plan for the whole population rather than just for those who live a few hours away.

HMM

## Editorials

## Rape Law On Trial

That the present Virginia rape laws are inadequate is evidenced by the fact that the overwhelming majority of sexual assault cases are not reported, and that so few of those incidents that are reported ever come to trial. This situation can no longer be tolerated by the Old Dominion; these laws are not effective, and they must be changed.

Passage of Senate Bill 291, the sexual assault reform proposal, by the Virginia General Assembly would be a step in the right direction. If this proposed legislation becomes law, victims of rape would be more inclined to report the crime to the proper authorities, and Commonwealth's Attorneys would be in a better position to secure convictions in cases involving criminal sexual assault.

The heart of the legal problem of rape is that so few victims report the offense. The reason for this is not difficult to find: too often in the past, the rape victim has been in effect "put on trial" in court by the defense counsel. Many victims felt and (still feel, if the statistics are accurate) that the stress and pressures of prosecuting the case are simply not worth it. This plays into the rapists' hands and hamstrings any legal effort to solve the problem: the best police force and the most efficient judicial system in the world cannot deal with cases that are never brought to them.

The proposed law would alleviate this situation by stating explicitly that "the victim shall be treated with respect at all times." Further, irrelevant evidence about the victim's past sexual history would not be admissible in court. Evidence supporting a claim that the victim had an ulterior motive in bringing the charge of rape and evidence offering an alternative explanation for the presence of semen, pregnancy or any other physical evidence of the crime would still be admissible (thus protecting the rights of the accused), but evi-

dence of purely inflammatory nature would be forbidden.

There are numerous other advantages of the bill over the present Virginia law: it is comprehensive, codifying within one statute all forms of forcible sexual assault; it would grade sex offenses into degrees of severity, unlike the current board category of "rape"; and it is sex neutral, treating homosexual sexual assault and the assault of a male by a female just as seriously as the assault of a woman by a man.

Rape is a subject of particular concern to a college community that is predominately female. And the statistic that college students form the largest single category of rape victims is borne out by the reality that Mary Washington College women are by no means immune to the number-one violent crime in Virginia: MWC co-eds have been the victim of rape both on and off campus in recent years. And sexual assault is not just a women's problem; not only are the numbers of sexual assaults upon males on the increase, but the rape of a woman usually causes a psychological and emotional trauma that affects all who are close to her. Every man has a vested interest in the passage of SB 291.

We, as college students, can do two things to aid the passage of this excellent piece of legislation. First, our Student Lobby should endorse SB 291 and work in conjunction with similar organizations across the state in a concerted effort to see that it becomes law. Second, individual students should write to their representatives in Richmond and urge them to vote for the bill. Letters to Delegate A.L. Philpott, Chairman of the House Sub-Committee on the Criminal Sexual Assault Bill, would be particularly effective. Philpott may be written to at the following address: General Assembly Building, Room No. 607, Richmond, VA 23219.

MAN

## Viewpoints

### Robinson: Conservative Incumbent

By VINCENT DI BENEDETTO

Recently, California's Proposition 13 sent a message across this country, directed mainly toward the U.S. Congress. The message is one of fiscal responsibility and no one welcomes it more than our congressman here in the 7th district, J. Kenneth Robinson. This year Congressman Robinson is seeking re-election to the House of Representatives and I believe that his background, his record, and his genuine fervor for public service make him the obvious choice for another term.

Congressman Robinson is a native of the 7th district of Virginia. Born in Fredericksburg, he has had a lifelong association in agriculture, mainly as an orchardist. A graduate of VPI, he holds a B.S. degree in horticulture and served in the Army (Infantry) during World War Two, retiring as a Major. After four years of service in Virginia's State Senate, the people of the 7th district made him their congressman.

With a record number of retiring congressmen over the last four years, J. Kenneth Robinson, having eight years in Congress, has moved quickly up the ladder of seniority. He is the only Virginia congressman on the highly powerful House Appropriations Committee and serves on its Defense and Agriculture subcommittees. He is a member of the Permanent Select Committee on Intelligence and has prior service on the Agriculture and Government Operations committees as well.

Congressman Robinson's number one concern has always been inflation. Like most Virginia taxpayers, Robinson opposes excessive costly federal programs paid for by taxing the incomes of this generation and mortgaging the incomes of the next generation. These programs serve only to fuel our already double digit inflation. The Congressman favors a broad reduction of taxes for the middle income taxpayer who presently carries most of the burdens caused by the liberal, free-spending Democratic Congress.

As our Congressman, J. Kenneth Robinson has brought his job closer to the people he represents. He has needed constituent service field offices, setting them up in Charlottesville, Fredericksburg and Winchester, thus saving the people of the 7th District from having to go to

Washington. These offices have aided individuals, organizations and businesses in tangle with the federal bureaucracy.

I urge all of you to re-elect Representative J. Kenneth Robinson of November 7. For my money, he is the common sense candidate; a proven voice of reason.



### Fickett: Democratic Challenger

By GARY WEBB

The voters of the Seventh Congressional District of Virginia, which includes Fredericksburg, will go to the polls next Tuesday to choose a member of the House of Representatives. MWC political science professor Lewis P. Fickett, the Democratic candidate, will face incumbent Republican J. Kenneth Robinson.

Fickett has served this area in the Virginia House of Delegates for several years. He has been very active on

the influential Education Committee. Recently, he led the fight for free textbooks for all of Virginia's school children. Fickett opposed VEPCO's request for a tremendous rate increase this summer. He testified before the State Corporation Commission and asked that body to forego granting the increase. As the parent of a school-age child, Fickett understands the need for better education in the Commonwealth. Law Fickett has been at work for Virginia.

J. Kenneth Robinson, Fickett's

GOP opponent, has been in Congress for several years without memorable accomplishment. He belongs to that small but vocal group of Congressional Republicans who constantly howl about "big-spending" in government. They shout, but provide no reasonable alternative (that is, one that could be put into effect without crippling the nation's schools, roads, or defenses). The only beneficiaries of Ken Robinson's proposals are the big corporations which would only increase their profits and their consumer rip-offs if the federal regulations Robinson decries were lifted.

Law Fickett has been working in Fredericksburg and the Commonwealth. In Congress, he will be an active member of a majority party—that can get things done. If Robinson is re-elected, there is no reason to believe that he will continue to be a small voice in a small minority. Need Twentieth century solutions? Need Twentieth century problems? Need Law Fickett in Congress.



# FASHION BUG

"Where You'll Save In Style"

Say "CHARGE IT!"

Due to the tremendous response from last week's advertisement, we are pleased to offer the College Care package to the first 275 MWC girls who walk in our door Nov. 5.

proudly presents:

## MARY WASHINGTON COLLEGE DAY

Sunday, November 5 12-5 p.m.

We're the new ladies' fashion store in town, and we would like to invite M.W.C. girls to a very special day at Fashion Bug.

The fun starts at 12 p.m.

For everyone who walks in our door we will offer a "College Care Pack."

Your free gifts include:

- Fashion Bug T-Shirt
- Tote Bag
- Memo Board with Pen
- Manicure Set
- Comb
- Mirror
- Pen
- Permanent Fashion Bug 10% discount card



So take a study break, and come visit us at Four Mile Fork Shopping Center!

\*free refreshments

\*drawing for \$50.00 gift certificate

winner must be present at time of drawing to qualify

\*10% discount off all our merchandise all day long!

We have a fabulous selection of junior apparel. Transportation will be provided from outside ACL at 12, 1, 2, 3, and 4. Bus leave Fashion Bug at 12:30, 1:30, 2:30, 3:30, and 4:30. This is an opportunity you just can't miss!

# FASHION BUG

"Where You'll Save In Style"

Say "CHARGE IT!"

JACK ANDERSON WITH JOE SPEAR

## WEEKLY SPECIAL Are Soviet Tactics Used By U.S. Civil Service?

WASHINGTON—According to Washington folklore, presidents are but small dogs wagged by a giant bureaucratic tail. But to the surprise of the political pros, President Carter won his first battle with the bureaucracy. He pushed through unwanted civil service reforms.

This should help him get a handle on the bureaucracy. But our sources believe he would have done better by cleaning out the Civil Service Commission. He has a secret report in his files which tells of civil service violations. The report includes names and details.

The most disturbing practice we have discovered in the federal system was borrowed from the Soviets. We have investigated reports that government officials have tried to ruin the careers of stubborn subordinates by ordering them to take psychiatric fitness-for-duty examinations.

The subordinates can be required to submit to psychological examinations. If they agree, the tests may be stacked against them. If they refuse, they can be fired for insubordination. We have written about this nasty practice in the past. Now a House subcommittee, led by Rep. Gladys Spellman, D-Md., has documented the story.

The report has not been released, but we have had access to it. So far as we know, this will be the first official acknowledgment that the U.S. government has used the Soviet tactic of branding dissidents as mental cases.

The Spellman report alleges that involuntary psychiatric examinations have been misused to punish unpopular employees. This has happened, according to the report, on a significant number of occasions.

In 80 percent of these cases, the immediate supervisor decided which employees needed psychiatric examinations, even though the supervisors had no medical expertise.

The report also states that the employees have no right to examine the results of their own psychiatric examinations. The only defense they have is to submit written reports on their own behalf.

Finally, the report concludes that the psychiatrists are asked to do something they are not trained to do. They must determine whether an employee is capable of doing his job. Yet the psychiatrists know little about the job and have been trained only to diagnose illnesses. The employee, meanwhile, must prove his innocence or competence.

Our sources claim that the forced fitness-for-duty examinations cause more psychological damage than they prevent.

Watch on Waste: The armed forces and public works agencies recently scraped the bottom of the barrel when they ran short of funds while President Carter battled with Congress until the last minute over how much they would get.

We received a number of protests from military employees who could not collect their salaries. Others had to pay their own travel expenses and wait to be reimbursed.

But at the Army Corps of Engineers, the top brass were as loose with the taxpayers' money as ever. Sev-

eral of them spent a week at a Savannah, Ga., resort.

It was billed as a conference, and there were some productive work sessions. But they brought along their wives. And they stayed at the luxurious Savannah Inn, which offered golf, tennis and swimming between sessions.

They also used nearby riding stables and fishing boats. The festivities included a T-shirt night and a country-western buffet, complete with live music.

The brass hats had to pay \$28 a day out of their own pockets to cover their wives' expenses. But the women were flown to Savannah from all corners of the country, free of charge. In one instance, the Army had to send an extra plane to carry all the wives.

The taxpayers, of course, picked up the \$45,000 bill. Yet the Pentagon was supposed to be low on funds. The White House had just ordered a 20 percent cut in administrative travel, and the orders specifically urged the elimination of staff retreats.

A corps spokesman insisted it was not improper to bring the wives on government planes. In the future, he

said, the corps would comply with the president's order to reduce travel. It's just hard to break old habits.

Watch on Waste, Part II: Government scholarships are supposed to be awarded to those who cannot afford an education. But on American Samoa, scholarships are granted to critics of the government to shut them up.

The money for the scholarships, of course, is put up by the American Taxpayers.

The daughter of Samoa's House Speaker, for example, received a scholarship after a promised government job fell through. Presumably, he soothed the feelings of both the daughter and the Speaker.

A lawyer involved in litigation against the island's attorney general received another scholarship. A third grant went to the man who was supposed to become president of the Samoan Community College but was rejected by the Samoan governor. The scholarship was a consolation prize; which kept him mollified.

The three scholarships cost the taxpayers a total of \$150,000.

## Senate Beat

By CYNTHIA NASH

By a close vote, the Senate decided not to change the bylaws to allow a voting member of the Senate to be Parliamentarian.

Although it was agreed that there were problems this year while Anthony Harmon was both a senator for the day students and the Parliamentarian, many senators felt that in the future it would be likely that a senator could also act as Parliamentarian. Others, however, felt that this would be more likely to cause problems.

Afterwards, the Senate again considered a proposed change in Section C-2 of the Student Association. It was decided that the motion to change the wording of the section would be postponed until the third meeting of next semester.

Next presented was a motion by Custis to have the Special Projects Committee look into allowing the students to set up a record co-op to allow students to buy records at bargain prices. The co-op would charge a set membership fee then allow students to purchase popular records at reduced rates.

Finally, a motion was presented by Mike Sharmon, the Senator from Tyler who requested that a "Watchdog" committee be set up to look into the duties of the Dean of Student Services, Mrs. Juanita H. Clement. This committee, which would be led by Mike Sharmon of Tyler, would determine whether or not Mrs. Clement is going out of her bounds on her duties.

Before opening last Tuesday's session of the Senate, Senate President Steve Schilgen announced that the Senate was sponsoring a Ho-down and Kissing Booth that were held last Friday.

The idea of these events was to raise money for the United Way. Also planned was a door-to-door campaign in each district to raise money for the United Way. As an extra incentive to get people in the districts to donate, the Senate is trying to make arrangements to allow the district with the most money collected per capita get into the last Keg Party of the semester for free.

Only two new motions were introduced to the Senate, the first asking for the laundry service to be re-instituted, and the second asking the Senate to look into student employment in the college police. Both motions were referred to committees for investigation.

Senators for each district are:

Ball East, Robin Fisher  
Ball West, Cindy Long  
Bryce, Leanne  
Bushnell 1,2, Victor Yastrop  
Bushnell 3,4, Barbara Kennedy  
Bushnell 5, Alissa North  
Custis, Steve Leibstein  
Framar, Betsy Bowen  
Harris, Lee  
Jefferson 1, Leslie Wheeler  
Jefferson 2, Rosemary Coleman  
Jefferson 3, Vincent Di Benedetto  
Marshall 1, Luanne Conrad  
Marshall 2, Katty Vernon  
Marshall 3, Leslie Vernon  
Marve, Karen Baldwin  
Mason 1,2, Kathy Coster  
Mason 3, Diane Parcy  
Mason 4, Ann Lambert  
Mason 5, Beth Goldstein  
Randolph 1, Diana Norton  
Randolph 2, Ernie Adams  
Randolph 3, Rosann Sedlako  
Randolph 4, Dawn Barker  
Russell 1, Carol Mullins  
Russell 2, Suzanne Quint  
Russell 3, Carol Middle  
Russell 4, Kathy Ramsey  
Tyler, Mike Sharmon  
Trench Hill, Debbie Sharpe  
Virginia 1, Anne Campbell  
Virginia 2 front, Pat O'Hara  
Virginia 2 back, Michelle Hopper  
Virginia 3 front, Rachel Shadrick  
Virginia 3 back, Nancy Skinner  
Westmoreland North, Catherine Dickey  
Westmoreland South, Carol Burress  
Willard 1, Kim Allen  
Willard 2 front, M.C. Morris  
Willard 2 back, Indrani Bhaduri  
Willard 3 front, Paula Garten  
Day Students: Steve Ball, Craig Goodwyn, Anthony Harmon, Sue Ottinger, Pat Packinpaugh, Pam Rose, Berle Saunders, Danny Synan, Susan Whitman, Herb Wilson.

### The Beef Baron, Ltd.

Fredericksburg Shopping Center  
Welcome back MWC Students!

Now serving the best lunch and sandwiches and dinner steaks in town at the most reasonable prices in town.

**MWC STEAK SPECIAL:**  
Special every Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday evenings  
Dinner includes complete entree

Lunch: 12 noon-3 p.m.  
Dinner: 6 p.m.-10 p.m.  
A.B.C. on premises  
Fredericksburg Shopping Center



III Caroline Street  
Fredericksburg, Virginia  
711-2810  
open  
Monday thru Saturday  
8 a.m. 'till 3 p.m.



### COLLEGE STUDENT SPECIAL:

#### Chopped Sirloin

Served with tossed salad, french fries, roll and butter.....

\$2.39

HEY DIET FANS!! LOOK:

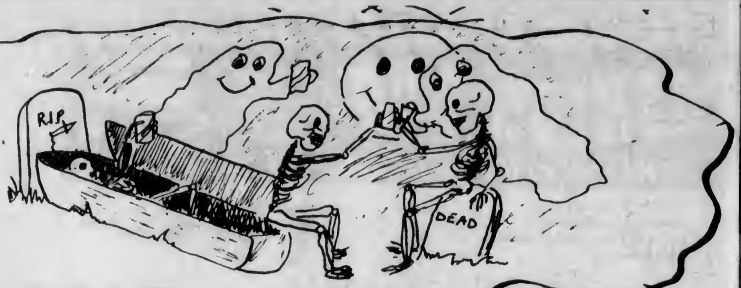
#### Tossed Salad

college I.D. must be shown for specials

Take Out Service Available Open Daily: 11 a.m.-10 p.m.  
CAPN FRED'S STEAKS AND SEAFOOD

\$1.39

3 cheers  
for  
halloween  
!!



## The Halloween Parade



Do they know we're going the wrong way? Hamlet House, with a little help from their friends, disrupts the Halloween Parade (a la Animal House). They won first place for their effort.



Onward Custis soldiers! Lee Dicken leads the charge of the "Custis Tiger" as it grinds toward confrontation with the "Deathmobile."



PHOTOS BY JOE HELY

Confrontation, not co-operation. Custis and Hamlet House slug it out during the Halloween Parade.

## History of Halloween

By BETSY ROHALY

Halloween—the popular, carefree evening holiday eagerly anticipated by young children and college students alike. The Halloween we know, however, is a fairly modern development. The evening of October 31st was not always a day for children to masquerade and go door-to-door collecting treats or playing tricks.

In ancient times, the day was called Samhain, and was a pagan Celtic fire festival to mark the beginning of winter. It was also a festival of the dead and the powers of darkness, and marked the appropriate time for the cattle to be brought in from the pastures. Most importantly, it was the beginning of a new year for the Celts. Since the Celtic day ran from sunset-sunset, the celebrations began on October 31st.

Today, Halloween is frequently associated with the Christian holiday, All Saint's Day. But this was not always so. All Saint's Day was introduced in the seventh century as falling on May 13, but was moved during the eighth century in an attempt to Christianize the pagan festival.

The pagans believed that on this night the souls of the departed would revisit their old homes to warm themselves by the fire in preparation for the new year. Much of Europe believed that this was the one night that the dead freely stalked the countryside. Offerings of food and drink were put out for the ghosts to discourage them from haunting the occupants of the house. Fairies, demons, hobgoblins and witches also roamed with the

dead, following them from east to west, in the direction of the dying sun. Bonfires were used to drive away these undesirable creatures. In modern times, it is known that at Queen Victoria's Scottish palace, Balmoral, the effigy of a witch was burned every Halloween.

As this was the beginning of the Celtic new year, the practice of fortune telling came to be associated with Halloween. To the ancients this was a prediction for the coming year, and only remotely concerned with magic.

To witches Halloween was the day for the high revel—a practice that is said to be retained with some modern witch covens.

Today this ancient holiday is reenacted by children who dress up to collect the food that once was the province of the dead, and to play the pranks formerly attributed to witches and imps. Although the importance of the day has diminished, the symbolism remains.

## Classifieds

SS, Thanks for the talk. LS

Florida is my favorite hamster.

MAM, We'll work on it. Things have got to get better. Love, me.



### Little Professor Book Center

New releases and old favorites; hardbacks and paperbacks; Cliff's and Monarch study guides; magazines.

Park & Shop  
Shopping Center  
Across from M.W.C.

371-9330

Open Monday-Friday 10-9  
Saturday 10-6



Slaymaker

Wilson

Ben Hogan

+ FootJoy

Rare taste.

FREDERICKSBURG COUNTY CLUB GOLF SHOP

OPEN:  
8:00 till dusk weekends  
9:00 till dusk Weekdays

closed Mondays Nov.-Feb.

373-4171

## Superstition in Your Life

By CARRIE REBORA

We are a fairly intelligent, sensible culture. It only stands to reason that a nation that can put men on the moon and invent about 50 varieties of tissue to comfort a runny nose, can deal with preventing and foretelling future events in a rational, civilized manner. But, I would wager that Neil Armstrong avoided walking under ladders and breaking mirrors for weeks previous to his stroll with luna.

Superstition is a behavioral influence in most countries. It is surprising that the majority of seemingly insane beliefs, developed long ago, are still heeded today. And it is not only the registered lunatics who adhere to this folkloric magic. So, now you know that even a president (even Jimmy Carter) might put horseradish on his brow to cure a headache.

You thought Camay soap was keeping your grandmother young looking? Ask her if she is carrying an acorn in her pocket. It is supposed to retain vitality and youthfulness. (Someone should have told Ponce de Leon about the money he would have saved by looking at the ground instead of going to find a fountain in Florida.) Tell your father that no vitamin or tonic manufactured today will help grow hair as well as rubbing goose dung on his scalp. Forwarn your mother.

The educated dermatologist who makes you sweat under a sunlamp for its solar healing power and then prescribes 3 different antibiotics would

never tell you to crawl under bramble bushes in the sunlight three times. He could market it: "Acne-free adolescence guaranteed with purchase of

one bush."

If you are opposed to drugs and chemicals as medical marvels, you will be glad to know superstition will keep you healthy. Jaundice is easily cured by eating lice on bread and butter. Eating spider webs (crushed of course) cures asthma. A snail sitting on a wart will do better than Compound W and biting the first fern of spring prevents toothaches for a year. To remedy a cough, put a wad of your hair between buttered toast and feed it to a dog. He will be overcome with a fit of coughing, and you will never have to patronize Vick's again. You can start eating saccharine, smoking more cigarettes, and loading your food with monosodium glutamate. A toad will suck cancer out of you.

Free from disease, superstition can inflict you with other perplexities. Beware of an itchy elbow. It assures that you will have a stranger in your bed sometime soon. Walk over a broom handle and you will be a parent before you are a bride or groom. Upcoming trouble in a relationship is foretold by meeting your lover on the stairs. If you do not have a lover, (Lady Chatterly would scoff at you) and you are female, allow a man to pour you a second drink. You will uncontrollably succumb to his every desire. Voila, a lover.

Rest assured that you do not have to stop drinking. Even these predica-

ments can be solved by magic. By boiling a dish towel, you can get rid of all your lovers. As a final cure for anything, always wear a cap of hazel leaves to be granted any wish.

Instead of reading a farmer's almanac to find out about the near future, stroll to the nearest proverbial crossroads on Halloween night. The wind will murmur all the important things that will befall you in the coming year. (If swarms of people congregate at College Avenue and William Street, I will know this article had some impact.) To discover the mystery identity of your spouse to be, if the wind did not tell you and ruin the surprise, acquire an apple and a knife. Before a mirror, slice the apple into nine pieces and spear them with the blade. If you hold the knife over your left shoulder, the image of Mr. or Mrs. Right will appear to have a bite. What to do with the other eight segments is your problem.

Superstitions seem basically unsound to rely on in crucial moments. People might think you are slightly demented if you make a wheezing friend eat spider webs. But, even if you do not practice magic medicine or prophecy by fruit (Satan would grin), it is adequate to use superstitions as a method of escape from technology into creative silliness. I just hope broadcasters never let Jimmy Carter go on television with horseradish plastered on his forehead.



**Jokers Wild**  
UNIQUE YOU MIGHT FIND ANYWHERE  
UNUSUAL GIFTS  
SMOKERS SUPPLIES  
ANTIQUES-ART  
210 GEORGE ST  
FREDERICKSBURG  
par' a - pher - na' lia is us!

**SHAHANA**  
CLUB CHEAT  
International Knowledge from 9 European Countries  
"THE HE AND SHE SHOP"  
M.W.C. STUDENTS: A free curling iron with first visit, as long as supply lasts! (\$17.50 value)  
Henna Highlighting Body Wave  
Scalp & Hair Treatment Dimensional coloring Sculptured Cuts  
Fredericksburg Shopping Center 373-4536

**PLANTS 'N THINGS**  
818 Deacon Road  
Fredericksburg, Va. 22401  
featuring cactus, tropical, hanging baskets dish gardens  
all plants available for free hospital delivery.  
open Tues.-Sat. 10-5  
Sun. 1-5  
DIRECTIONS: East 218 past Earl's Food Market, go under R.R. overpass, left turn on 607 (Deacon Road) Greenhouse one mile on left.



# BEST PARTY IN THE COUNTY HALLOWEENS '78



PHOTO BY JOE HELY

are from France." Freshmen are a different breed. A trio of Madison men march contentedly along in the MWC Halloween Parade.

## I Got A Tootsie Roll," I Got A Schlitz"

By LAURIE SHELOR

Halloween is divided into three fascinating stages, each distinctive in its own way. The first is basically traditional focusing on the innocence of children.

Picture this: a group of pudgy little girls and goblins dragging laundry bags through puddles. With a burst of energy, a multitude of them rush up to nondescript porch and obnoxiously shriek, "trick or treat." Let me pause and ask you to consider how many people overlook the possibility of really giving the little monsters a genuine trick, as opposed to a cookie or some candy, which the other 364 days of the year they wouldn't get from you gunpoint; but enough of that, back my narrative.

I remember the best part of my evening as being when I returned from my 2 block (Mom was always protec-

tive) journey and categorized my loot into Good, Not-so-good, and Tractable. My mother used to force me to hand over my apples, on penalty of NO CARTEONS and then return them de-ratized and in unappetizing slices.

So much for childhood memories. Now moving on to the collegiate aspect of Halloween. My only real complaint is the people in my hall who repeatedly sing pumpkin carols. Deck the hall with lots of pumpkins? Right. Incidentally, by the time you are enrolled in college, you should be able to differentiate between pumpkins and giant squash. Don't let those grocers rip you off. If you'll read Charlotte Montgomery in Good Housekeeping or check with Ralph Nader, you can prevent this from happening.

The costumes, I have to admit, are becoming more creative each year. Togas, togas, and togas. Hopefully a few brave souls will attempt to emu-

late Egyptian garb in the tradition of King Tut.

Halloween (especially at amiable MWC) always provides an atmosphere of romance and excitement. For example, on Dean Clement's desk, specifically her in-mail slot, there is quite a stack of reports focusing on coeds caught kissing in, you guessed it, the pumpkin patch.

Some of Westmoreland's best (worst?) were found talking to the Great Pumpkin. My editor forbids me to relay what was actually said. Furthermore, Seacobeck has put on its most festive face (whoopee) in accord with the holiday. In place of croutons we're offered candy corn. Actually, that's nothing. Russell's come out with black and orange gators. (They're everywhere you look.)

Arriving at the final stage, we meet, to be polite, the older generation. You find them in any living room, fighting over who's turn it is to answer the door... or who didn't buy enough candy... or who gave out too many pieces of double bubble... or who gave the boss's daughter the stale sucker and the garbageman's kid the 25¢ Almond Joy... So it goes.

If per chance they attend a Halloween party, held, no doubt, at the Lion's Club or somewhere, they'll be standing in small groups sipping cider, discussing carpools and Dinah. Ah well, so much for Halloween. Just be sure the treat is worth your trick.

## Pumpkin Pals: A Halloween Treat

By CYNTHIA NASH

When I first heard of Pumpkin Pals, I thought, "Wow! What a great idea!" All you do is pick a name of someone in your dorm out of a hat and surprise them with little treats every day until Halloween, when you reveal your identity.

Anyway, I'm usually pretty bad when it comes to things like this—I have absolutely no originality at all. But I decided that this time I would really get into the spirit of things and be the most imaginative person in the hall. After all, there are a lot of things you can do with Halloween, what with, ghosts, goblins, witches, and the such. So this is what I did:

A week before Halloween I made plans to hang a full-length, full-sized hand-drawn picture of two wolves howling at the moon as a witch raced across a bleak sky. As I madly sketched away, I kept thinking what a masterpiece it would be—then I suddenly remembered I had left my trusty Crayolas at home, so I couldn't color it. Not having time to do anything else, I had to run over to the bookstore and pick up a scary card for my secret pal.

The next day, I decided to steer away from anything that called for coloring, so I took my scissors and started to cut out a string of ghosts from typing paper to drape around my Pumpkin Pal's door. I never even thought I would run out of paper, but I managed to. I ended up buying two sticks of gum off of my roommate and writing a cutesy note to go with it.

"Well," I thought, "that doesn't mean I can't put the ghosts on her door tomorrow night!" So, the next day I bought two packs of typing paper (Erasable bond) and proceeded to cut out more ghosts... About 11:30 that night, I finally finished cutting out ghosts and sticking them together. After I screamed for ten minutes into my pillow, I asked my roommate for some more gum and stationery.

The next day, I wasn't about to let anyone mistake my art for trash, so I decided to go out and buy something totally original. What I came back with really was a surprise—but not for my Pumpkin Pal. Because you're only allowed to spend 50¢ a day on your Pumpkin Pal, I needed to look for a real bargain. I finally found one in a sleepy-looking pastry shop in downtown Fredericksburg. After all, how many Pumpkin Pals receive pastries? I picked out three (two for my Pumpkin Pal, one for me) beautiful apple-filled, frosting-topped, puffy pastries to entice my pal's appetite. Well, after arriving back at my room, I was pretty hungry myself and bit into one. How was I supposed to know beforehand how clean the pastry shop's kitchen was? I found out after my first bite. After my roommate brought me out of shock, she was kind enough to give me some tootsie rolls and some more stationery.

By the next day, I was getting pretty desperate. How was I going to show my Pumpkin Pal what an original person I am? I decided to try my hand at drawing again (I borrowed some magic markers) and, with pen in hand, proceeded to draw a haunted house filled with all types of ghosts and goblins. After I finished it, I asked my roommate what she thought of it.

"What is it?" the expert replied. She let me borrow some lollipops this time.

Finally, on the sixth day of Pumpkin Pals, I thought of a very original idea, one that was sure not to miss: this gift would not be mistaken for trash, nor would it require anything more than yarn and knitting needles. Being handy with the ol' hands, I decided to knit my pumpkin pal a gigantic spider's web, drape it across her doorway, and put a big, black construction-paper spider in the middle of it. Little did I realize how long it takes to knit (especially when you haven't done it for five years). I never did get it done (it's sitting in my closet, filled with knots). I became panicky again and, after taking a light sedative, again borrowed some candy (this time my roommate, smart person she is, had stacked up on Cracker Jacks).

Well now, here it was Monday, and I still hadn't thought of anything original to give my Pumpkin Pal on All Hallow's Eve. Then I had a brain-torm. Since I had Biology that day, I thought, "What better idea than to get a skeleton from the biology depart-

ment and hang it from my Pumpkin Pal's doorway? I have to admit, I had quite a few problems talking the department into letting me borrow a skeleton, but I finally convinced them I was not planning on putting it in one of the teacher's closets. After this chore was completed, I still had to get the skeleton up six flights of steps to my dorm room. Let me tell you, it was interesting, but I finally managed it. Then, I had to hide it until the appropriate time. Naturally, I picked the most logical place—my closet. Since I had to hurry to my next class, I figured it would be safe there. But when I came back, I was surprised to find my roommate, green in face, lying flat on her back staring at the ceiling. After applying smelling salts to her, she promptly ordered me to "get that thing out," and gave me her entire supply of candy corn, tootsie pops, and Halloween cards (weak stomach, you know).

That was yesterday, and now today I have to think of something totally unique to give to my Pumpkin Pal. Do you think they have any Rent-A-But service around here?



PHOTO BY PAUL HAWKE

The Great Pumpkin rises every Halloween night and visits every good little girl and boy who waits in the pumpkin patch.

## The fashion news from LONDON FOG



Jenny

Short and sassy. Just the thing to belt over all your pants and sweaters, no matter what the weather's doing. Made of Claeith Cloth®, a blend of Fortrel® polyester and cotton—richly lined body and hood—with luxurious Orion® pile. Because London Fog® doesn't save fashion for a rainy day. \$83



"Your Esteemed Store"

## THE CATTLE CO. TACO BAR

Make Your Own Favorite Taco with All Your Favorite Toppings

IT'S FUN FOR EVERYONE!

\$1.99

Only

11 a.m.-9 p.m.

Join the Gang in the Lounge with Wes Cook, appearing Friday and Saturday

OPEN MIKE THURSDAY 8-?

OLDE FORGE PLAZA RT. 17 & I-95

Open Daily, 10 to 10 373-1988

## FREDERICKSBURG LEARNING CENTER

Do your grades have you down? The Fredericksburg Learning Center is here to help you! We offer the following services:

- tutoring (in most subjects)
- study skills
- exam help sessions
- speech reading
- vocabulary improvement

Services available on an individual or group basis

Dr. Barbara Ann Smith, Director, Fredericksburg Learning Center 371-7485

**Fuji Ya**  
Japanese Restaurant

Serving Famous Japanese Dishes

Tempura, Sukiyaki, Teriyaki, Shrimp Scampi and many others. Under new management!

Mincho Chiu, open Monday-Saturday 11 a.m. to 10 p.m., closed Sundays

ABC License Japanese Sake & Beer

Reservations 371-7111

1000 CHARLES STREET  
Corner of William & Charles

**FLOWER WORLD**  
WE SEND FLOWERS WORLDWIDE

ATTENTION STUDENTS:

M.W.C. Students: order your flowers for the fall formal, Nov. 11, and receive a special 10% discount with M.W.C. I.D.

373-1115

435 Jeff Davis Hwy. (Next to Carvel's)

**The Shop for PAPPAGALLO**

Westwood Shopping Center

Route 3  
Fredericksburg, Va.  
373-0852

**Pappagallo**



My girls—I think I'll keep 'em. Joe Hely escorts his business associates to the Halloween Keg Party in ACL.

## Fall Formal Weekend

Mary Wash is in for his second big weekend of the semester, apiced with music and dance sponsored by Class Council. The increasingly famous Halloween weekend attended by many schools will have already been stashed away as ghostly memories in the heads of fellow bats and ghouls.

The next important weekend, that of November 10-11, will begin with a concert by one of the most well known groups ever to perform at Mary Washington—the Grass Roots. This famous group counts favorites such as "Sooner or Later," "Bella Linda," "Temptation Eyes," "Where Have You When I Needed You" and many others among their original hits. The concert begins at 8:00 p.m. in GW Hall. Tickets are \$3.50 in advance and \$4.00 at the door.

On Saturday the Harvest Moon will shine as this year's fall formal theme. Casper, a popular band at MWC will supply the rhythm and swing from 9:00-1:00 at this traditionally sophomore class sponsored dance. Decorations and refreshments will characterize a romantic autumn atmosphere, and tickets will be on sale beginning November 1. These can be purchased along with the concert tickets in the Student Activities office in ACL.

Class Council is looking forward to seeing everyone enjoy two beautiful autumn nights under the Harvest Moon.

## Kids and Co-eds

By HELEN MARIE McFALLS and JEAN SMITH

The Little Brothers and Little Sisters program, a Circle K community project, sponsored a Halloween party for local children on Thursday night, October 26. Fifty costumed children, ranging from ages six to fourteen, gathered in Seabeck Basement to get an early start in celebrating Halloween.

The festivities began with a lively party in Seabeck. Circle K president Susan Anderson along with club members Bonnie Campbell and Mary Brown planned an evening full of excitement, fun and surprises. Some activities organized at the party were fortune telling, apple bobbing and fishing. A costume contest highlighted the evening as did the many prizes offered for the different events.

After the party the youngsters trick or treated in the spinning Halloween tradition. Announcements were made in the dorms when children arrived and co-eds came to the front parlor to greet them. A server would have had difficulty deciding whether the college "kids" the costumed "kids" had the fun.

The enthusiasm of Circle K members added to the excitement of evening.

All exclaimed the evening "fun," "fine," and they "were having a good time." One boy excitedly all that he won five apples in the apple bobbing contest. Pictures were taken and they left with cries of "Happy Halloween!" The spirit of Halloween returned to Mary Washington College once again.



PHOTO BY PAUL HAV

I wanna be your ghoul! Suzanne Tedeschi, an MWC sophomore, poses for the beer line at Halloween's '78.

## Poetry Corner

By BESTY ROHALY

There were black toes falling  
The day our visions crossed  
My feeling of nausea came not from the air  
But from the burden I carried inside.  
Seeing that I had no shelter  
You scooped me up and brought me home  
Away, away from the city  
Away from the source of the current evil.  
Your house was elaborately furnished  
And your wife elaborately dressed  
She looked down at me  
With the disapproving face of one  
Who has never known sin  
And was relieved to find that  
My burden was not yours  
And neither was I.  
We lived as the city spread  
Grey dawned, and then black  
We were surrounded by the foulness  
As if a signal, the black toes fell again.

My child was born in that black dawn.  
We blocked out the world with black shades  
On walls grey with soot.  
The child grew in your home  
Sheltered, learning nothing of the outdoors  
Grew up without learning but learned to grow  
With two mothers and a brooding soul  
Always ready to oversee its progress.  
While the child learned  
The countryside decayed  
The gangrene spread.  
All life languished, shrank in retreat  
As we already had  
In this sometimes suburban palace  
We shriveled until we matched the dust.

When my child had absorbed all that it could  
From your wife, the woman died  
She joined the dust and decay  
With little protest.  
Her life was spent on teaching new life  
With too little time devoted  
To teaching herself.  
With her collapse the house went  
Built of images in a faded mind  
It was not destined to outlast  
Its creator.

We set out to find another shelter  
Trying to escape the black  
We came to the coast, only slightly marred  
We found a house, livable, not yet darkened  
By the remains of the city.  
Like a clearing in a dark forest  
It became our secret.  
Briefly we enjoyed a respite  
From the hard-fought battles  
The endless pressure on our souls  
And the fear  
The fear that was would never end.  
We held out as long as was possible  
Until our hope crumbled  
And the clearing darkened.

My child died then; it followed your wife.  
I went back to my lonely searching.  
And you went out  
To find another to save.

By MARY LEE

A dark, dark blanket is the night  
There is not a soul in sight  
A cold wind cuts through naked trees  
Quite different from the warm spring breeze  
Everybody everywhere  
Feels the mischief in the air  
The moon is the fullest it's ever been  
It's that time of year again  
In every window that's passed by  
With gleaming smile and fiery eye  
Jack-o-lanterns in their roles  
Are scaring even the strongest souls  
Wicked witches stir their brews  
Deciding the course of flight to choose  
They cackle and they cry so loud  
Of evil deeds they are so proud  
Restless spirits wildly flee  
Once again they are set free  
O how frightening they can be!  
The fur rises stiffly on the devil's black cat  
Hissing and scratching, it gives a spat  
Vampires dressed in Sunday best  
Set out on their yearly quest  
They spread their capes and start to fly  
Posed as bats they grave the sky  
All of the people on all of the streets  
Are busy fixing special treats  
Paper pumpkins are window decors  
Skeletons dance on everyone's doors  
With their baskets of candy adults greet  
Costumed children who yell "Trick or treat!"  
The children plan out pranks to play  
If "A trick!" is what some say  
It seems old hat to me and you  
This creepy annual rendezvous  
For though it causes ceaseless fear  
We live it over every year  
Finding romance in the fright  
Of Halloween, O Halloween, O Halloween night!

## Classifieds

ENTERTAINERS WANTED: Apply at the Cattle Company, Old Forge Plaza, Route 17 & Interstate 1-65, 373-1988

Hey everybody, how do you lose a company? Help!

WANTED: Sports writers for the BULLET. Call Candy, ext. 506 or Helen, ext. 554.

B.I., thank a million for your help this week. We couldn't have done it without you H.

### S&T MANUFACTURING JEWELERS

Original Jewelry Designs  
In Gold or Silver

15% discount on any purchase with this coupon and MWC. I.D.

2020 Augustine Avenue  
South entrance to Park & Shop  
371-9384

## Fredericksburg Pottery

Original Handcrafted Stoneware  
Housewares • Gifts  
Classes

Mon.-Sat. 9:30-5:30 • Sun. 12-5  
Phone (703) 371-1730 • 800 Sophia St.  
Fredericksburg, Va.

Welcome back M.W.C. Students!

### FREDERICKSBURG TRAVEL AGENCY

Let Us Do the Work For You!!!

Call Weekdays 9-5 or  
Saturdays 9-1

from the FREE PHONE  
Located Outside Room 202 ACL

Fredericksburg  
Travel Agency  
105 William Street 373-6900



## The General Store Restaurant

This Week's Special:

A delicious salad bar,  
with over 25 assorted items,  
including creamery butter and  
sourdough bread

all you can eat.....\$1.50  
a medium size pizza with  
your choice of any one topping.....\$1.98

special available: Mon.-Fri. 11-5  
M.W.C. student I.D. must be presented for special

open:  
Mon-Sat. 11-11  
Sun. 4-11

carryout service:  
371-4075

2018 College Avenue

### WILLIAM STREET SANDWICH SHOP AND PIZZA HOUSE

209 William Street  
Fredericksburg, Virginia

You've tried them all,  
now try the best!

Delivery—7 days 5-11

Open daily

Monday-Saturday 8 A.M. to 11 P.M.

Sunday 11 A.M. to 11 P.M.

Phone orders ready in 10 minutes

209 William Street 373-1420

Special: 3 childdogs  
for \$1.00

a.b.c. on and off  
game room now open upstairs!

### New York Style PIZZA

small 13 inch 1.75  
extra topping—40

patio is now open

family size  
17 inch 2.25  
extra topping—50

Variety of Subs .....	1.25
MWC Vegetable Sub .....	1.25
Greek Souvlaki .....	1.45
Greek Taco .....	.95
Egg Plant Parmigiana .....	1.45
Greek Pastries .....	.50

### HELP WANTED Pizza Hut

Waitresses—  
must be over 18

apply at:

### Pizza Hut

1224 Powhatan Street  
Fredericksburg, Va.



# Tide Hockey Prepares For Tourney

By SALLIE SMITH

The field hockey team brought its successful regular season to a close last week. In the final home game of the season, MWC defeated Longwood College 5-0. MWC's offense overwhelmed RMC's defense and goalie in the first half and JoAnna Roan, Barb Heyl, Tricia Cooley had each scored and Jenny Utz had tallied twice. For credit, RMC's goalie had a second half and MWC was undefeated again. Of course the Yellow Jackets were also held scoreless, when the final whistle blew MWC's seventh shut-out.

Tricia Cooley, Betsy Bowen, JoAnna Roan, Ann Wilcox, Linda

Jones, Eve Baker, Liz Hammond, Barb Heyl, Eva Byrnes, Polly Young, Lisa Shipp, Beth Everton, Christ Brubly, Leath Burdeshaw, Debbie Reid, Lauri Shillito, Becky Bolen, Jenny Utz and Jane Scott are working more diligently than ever in preparation for the State Tournament to be held November 3 and 4 at Longwood College.

The team finished the regular season in third place in the Tidewater Region behind William and Mary and Old Dominion University, and thus qualified for the tournament. Under a new format set up this year, a single elimination tournament will be held between the top four teams in the Tidewater and Blue Ridge regions of Virginia. The top two teams in this

tourney move on to compete in the Southeast Regional Tournament which is the next step on the way to Nationals.

This could very well be the year for the Blue Tide in post-season competition. The teams 10-3-1 record is the best in almost ten years according to Coach Meg Kintzing. In addition, seven of the team's ten victories were shut-outs and two of their losses were by only one goal. As far as goal scoring, MWC put in 31 goals while allowing their opponents only 12. The team's top scorer going into the tournament is freshman Jenny Utz with eleven goals. Close behind is senior JoAnna Roan with seven. Liz Hammond has four scores; Barb Heyl, three; Leath Burdeshaw and co-captain Betsy Bowen, two; and Eve Baker and co-captain Tricia Cooley, one.

Coach Meg Kintzing is naturally pleased with what the team has accomplished this year. Although she feels that they perhaps could have performed better in several games, she nevertheless commended her players for their enthusiasm and hard work throughout the season and their ability to work together as a team even with players injured and the line-up changed.

As for the outcome of the tournament, it's anybody's ball game, but no matter what the final scores are, the MWC field hockey team can be proud of what it has achieved this fall.



PHOTO BY JOE HELY

Triple threat. Three MWC field hockey players move in on an opponents' goal. The Tide goes into the tournament with record of 10-2-1.

## Heels Stomp MWC

# Blue Tide Evens Record

Mary Washington College's volleyball team has kept up their busy traveling schedule past week with several triumphs. On Mon. Oct. 23, the Blue Tide overpowered Marymount and Arundel Community College winning both 15-11, 11-15, 15-19 and 12-15, 15-11 respectively.

The match against Marymount, Blue Tide excelled with their setters and spikers which shocked Marymount. According to MWC coach Connie Gallahan, Marymount had good defense but not offense which enabled MWC to win.

The match against Anne Arundel is tied fifth in the nation among colleges in volleyball, MWC again took the praise for excellence in defense. Gallahan mentioned that Anne Arundel played players and played well offensively, but "we played better all day."

Gallahan was extremely pleased with her team's performance. She said that all of her players played and gave special recognition to Harris, who played outstanding offense and defense, Kathy Shelton, MWC's superstar spiker; Carla Rich-

ardson, who came through with fast offense against Marymount, and both Patty Shillington and Mary Pat Goodwin as the star setters for both games. Gallahan emphasized volleyball as a total team effort and her team proved that point against these two teams.

The Blue Tide also had matches on Friday, October 29 against the Tar Heels of University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill losing 15-3, 15-0 and also losing to host Virginia Common-

wealth University Rams 15-12, 15-7.

In the matches against Carolina and VCU the MWC team faced stiff competition. UNC is one of the top teams among the East Coast and VCU stands as the Division I state champions in Virginia. Gallahan described UNC as "a very disciplined, calm, placement type team, not a flashy type team with fancy shots. It hurt us because we couldn't get mad to psyche ourselves." VCU played a sound

game despite MWC's efforts to lead in the games. These two competitive teams overcame the Blue Tide despite MWC's constant efforts to gain points.

The Blue Tide volleyball team has their first and only home match of the season Halloween night Oct. 31 against two of their top rivals George Mason University and Longwood College at 7 in Goolrick Gym.

# Cheerleaders Delayed

By JANE OPITZ

Thursday night, October 19, an organizational meeting was held for all students interested in forming a MWC cheerleading squad. Eighteen girls showed up for the meeting. The idea, though, for a cheerleading squad at MWC is not new.

Last year a squad was formed. But very few girls tried out for it. A squad of cheerleaders was chosen to cheer for the men's basketball team after the basketball season had already

begun. The squad failed to materialize and the uniforms that had been ordered were canceled.

Another attempt to have a cheerleading squad originated with two girls. They took the idea to Coach Edward Hegmann who agreed to help sponsor the squad but is now looking for another sponsor.

Plans have tentatively been made for a constitution, which will include certain bylaws to which all those becoming cheerleader must adhere.

A few girls from last year's cheerleading squad will be helping to lead the cheerleading tryouts. There has been no determination of the number of cheerleaders the squad will have.

There will be an organizational meeting next week and a tentative date for the week after next has been set for cheerleading tryouts.

Hopefully this year the MWC cheerleading squad will be ready to cheer for the first MWC men's basketball game.

# Soccer Wins Again

By MARY LEE

Mary Washington College's Blue Tide soccer team gained another victory and then another defeat in this week's two games. Both games were away; the first at Longwood in Farmville, the second at University of Richmond in Richmond. This made the Tide's record 2-2.

Making a comeback, the Tide players edged over Longwood 1-0. Mike Hall scored the Tide's winning goal with a penalty kick.

With Mary Washington playing its best offensive effort and goalie John Bartenstein continuing to play a great game, the Tide played hard against Richmond's Spiders. Despite the strong overall team effort of MWC, however, the Tide was knocked down by the Spiders 1-0. Richmond scored in overtime with a penalty kick.



PHOTO BY PAUL HAWKE

Concentration. MWC's John Schumacher follows through after kicking the ball in the Tide's 1-0 victory over Longwood.

## Clover Patch



**WEEKEND SPECIAL**

PARK & SHOP SHOPPING CENTER

**50% OFF**

EVERY BLAZER in our stock is one-half the original price for 2 days only: this Friday and Saturday. New trendy styles and fabrics... solids and tweeds and patterns... seeing is believing!

**TWO DAYS ONLY... FRIDAY AND SATURDAY**

\$3.00 off
\$3.00 off

**Thunderbird MOTOR INN**

M.W.C. students and faculty: when your friends and family are in town, stop by and visit us. We'll give you a \$3.00 discount off of our regular double occupancy rate (\$22.95-\$3.00).

*offer good thru December, 1978.*

ROUTE 3 & INTERSTATE 95  
FREDERICKSBURG, VIRGINIA 22401

PHONE (703) 371-5650

**Park & Shop**

**OF HOME OF THE HITS**

**ROSS MUSIC & AUDIO**

For all of your Listening Needs and Pleasures

Billy Joel, Steve Martin, Bruce Springsteen

**RMA**  
**Ross M**  
Side 1

*Francisco's Restaurant*

311 William Street  
**373-4340**

A variety of food at reasonable prices in a beautiful atmosphere

**Open for Lunch and Dinner**



## Leaves of Grass

### Apologies to Walt Whitman

By BERNARD SKIBINSKI

"Already by the first of September, I had seen two or three small maples turned scarlet around the pond, beneath where the white stems of three aspens diverged, at the point of a promontory next the water. Ah, many a tale their color told! And gradually from week to week the character of each tree came out, and it admired itself reflected in a smooth mirror of the lake. Each morning the manager of this gallery substituted some new picture, distinguished by more brilliant or harmonious coloring, for the old upon the walls."

Henry David Thoreau

In this passage Thoreau is talking about Walden Pond, in Concord, Massachusetts, which can be typically exempted by Shenandoah Valley and other deciduous forests.

Have you ever been to Shenandoah National Park and/or on the Appalachian Trail at this time of the year? If so, I'm sure you didn't miss the colors of the leaves blanketing the mountainside. If not, you are missing out on a real sight, it could be one of the most beautiful sights you ever experience.

If you have seen these colors, you probably wonder why the leaves change color, what makes them change color, and how they change color. I'm sure you have heard many tales!

For example, the other day, while walking down a street, attentively watching some children playing in a pile of yellow, red, orange and brown leaves, I overheard an adult telling these children that "in the middle of the night the leaf man comes around painting all the leaves." How absurd can one be?!

In arriving at an understanding of the principle on leaves changing colors, you must know a little bit about the leaf. The most conspicuous external part of the leaf is the thin, flat, expanded, green blade. The veins or vascular bundles of form distinctive patterns which constitute the venation of the leaf. The blade is attached to the stem by a second portion of the leaf called the petiole, a stalk which supports the blade. (In some plants, the leaves are sessile, that is they lack a petiole and the blade is in direct contact with the stem.)

Deciduous plants, which include many vines, shrubs and trees, will drop their leaves seasonally. This is an adaptation which reduces water loss in the plant over the winter period.

Leaves fall from trees because a region called the abscission layer forms at the point where the petiole is attached to the stem and this causes the leaf to separate from the stem. (A similar layer forms to separate the fruit from the tree at maturity.) Before the leaf falls, a layer of cork develops and seals the leaf scar, where the leaf was attached to the stem, thus protecting the bare stems of the plant.

As the leaf becomes older, new chlorophyll is no longer formed and the green color gradually fades, unveiling the yellows, oranges and reds, of the carotenoids and xanthophylls, thus producing the exuberant, blazing colors, characteristic of the deciduous forest in the fall.

Are you caught in the term paper rush?

THE ANSWER  
is for you

we provide complete secretarial services for your term paper needs. We do not provide research or sell papers.

Give us a call  
601 Caroline Street 371-8200

**THERE'S NO BUSINESS LIKE TROLL BUSINESS**

**THE TROLL HOUSE**  
703 CAROLINE STREET  
FREDERICKSBURG

A MOST UNUSUAL GIFT SHOP IN THE HEART OF OUR HISTORIC DISTRICT

**SPECIAL GIFTS FOR SPECIAL PEOPLE!**  
MON.-SAT., 10-5

**TROLL HOUSE COOKIES BAKED FRESH DAILY!!**

## Fashion Bug

The Fashion Bug, at the Four Mile Fork Shopping Center, will sponsor a special Mary Washington College Day from 12-5 p.m. Sunday, November 5. M.W.C. girls are cordially invited to shop at Fashion Bug, and enjoy a special 10% discount off of all merchandise in the store.

Transportation will be provided outside of ACL every hour from 12 to 4 p.m. Everyone who visits the store will receive a special College Car package.



PHOTO BY PAUL HAWKE

Watch out Globetrotters. Here comes the MWC Blue Tide, coached by Connie Gallahan, preparing for another season of basketball competition.

## Internships

### Student Researches for Columnists

By JANE OPITZ

Every Monday, Wednesday and Friday Leslie Schluter goes to Washington, D.C. for a unique employment experience. Schluter, an MWC senior, is an intern for the syndicated columnist team of Rowland Evans and Robert Novak.

She found out about the internship from friends who had been interns for Evans and Novak in past years. Schluter's internship is only for this semester.

Her duties are basically research-oriented. She does historical research to give perspective on contemporary political issues. She does "foot work" to find out whether there is a case that can be developed. Schluter also talks with people on the staffs of the House and Senate.

In addition, she has had to research the 1978 elections. She says that she has to predict for Novak what she thinks the outcome of the races will be.

Evans and Novak also sponsor a political forum for subscribers to their political report. Schluter said that she attended one such forum two weeks ago. Speakers included Barry Soberg, Congressman (and former NFL quarterback) Jack Kemp, Senator Edward Kennedy and Presidential Press Secretary Jody Powell. Schluter said the political forum was very worthwhile and interesting.

Schluter feels that her internship has developed her writing skills. She types two memos a day and must put them into terms that the two columnists can read and understand. She feels this is an active form and learning.

Schluter said that she has learned a great deal about the electoral process and elections of different states. She concluded about her internship, "I've learned how to research, finding it quickly, putting it in clear, concise words, which is an essential skill."

## Golf Season In Review

By DARLA FJELD

Yes, Mary Washington College does have a golf team! It is coached by Mildred Droste, whose experience as a golfer and excellent coaching has contributed greatly to the improvement of the team. The woman's team members are Bonnie Boehmler, Meg Desmond, Cathy Beach, Darla Fjeld, and Susan Midgett.

The first meet was with Longwood College. Longwood has an excellent team, with experienced players. The inexperienced Tide golfers were beaten soundly in the duel meet, but team members remained in good spirits, looking forward to Hollins.

Top scorers in the Longwood meet were Bonnie Boehmler with a 103 and Cathy Beach with a 113. The competition at Hollins overwhelmed the Tide golfers. The Tide faced Madison, William and Mary and Longwood. Bonnie Boehmler and Susan Midgett were the top finishers.

The taste of victory did not come until the final meet of the season which was at Sweetbriar, where the Tide won by 22 strokes. Bonnie Boehmler golfed a 99, being the only woman on the team to break 100. Other scores for the Tide were: Meg Desmond with a 118, Cathy Beach with a 114, Susan Midgett with a 120 and Darla Fjeld with a 126.

Ms. Droste did not see the season as being a total loss because the team improved a total of 33 strokes. The top improvers of the team were Meg Desmond with a 21 stroke improvement, Darla Fjeld with an 8 stroke improvement and Bonnie Boehmler who proved 4 strokes.

The main problem that the Tide faced was lack of experience. Tide of the five players had never played tournament golf before. Also all of the meets were away, which can make a big difference in golf.

MWC also has a men's golf team which includes John Cleaver, Clay Landon, Tim Horn, Jim Martin, Al Back and Randy Kirby. Because their regular season is in the spring the men had only two meets, both with the Dahlgren. The top scorers for the Tide were John Cleaver with 101 and a 94, Chris Landon with a 100 and Randy Kirby with a 100.

## Therapy Rewarding

By JANE OPITZ

Patty Geiling, a senior Studio Art major at Mary Washington College, is experimenting with an unusual aspect of her field as part of an internship at St. Elizabeth's Hospital in Washington, D.C.

As an Art Therapist, her job employs art as a nonverbal means of expression, a symbolic communication and essentially as a diagnostic tool.

Geiling said that she has aspired to be an Art Therapist since her junior year in high school, prompting her search for a suitable internship. St. Elizabeth's, a mental rehabilitation institute with 9,000 patients, is one of only two locations in the country that offers such an internship.

Geiling conducts her art therapy in 30 minute sessions on a locked ward. She works with chronic psychotics, leading the session by displaying art material and talking to patients about what is happening with each object.

The patients then pick a theme with which to do their own work. Afterwards, there is a group discussion

about each work. Geiling says that the work and verbal reference helps her see what is "going on" within each person.

Geiling worked for St. Elizabeth's this summer and has worked 15-hour weeks this semester. She says that she has learned what her capabilities as an Art Therapist are and how difficult the position really is. She sees

pursuit of a masters in Art Therapy as part of her future plans.

She says that her art therapy internship has been a very meaningful, incredible experience for her. She added that it takes a special person to work with psychotic people because it is quite depressing. In conclusion, though, Patty Geiling said that she would choose to work in this internship again.

Logo's Presents:  
"Bringin' A New Song"  
Sunday nights 9-9:30 p.m.  
WFVA AM-FM  
special offer: buy 1 album heard on the program and get one free!  
At the  
Fredericksburg  
Shopping Center

**Logos**  
book store

NEED INSURANCE...

ON YOUR CAR? YOUR APARTMENT?

we offer a complete and competitive line of products including life, health, travel, motorcycle, auto, and homeowners insurance, along with the friendly and personal service everyone deserves.

call: DAVE KITTERMAN

MWC "76"

office: 371-6765

home: 371-3594

PATES-POCOCK INSURANCE\*

907 Charles Street

\*a division of Cook Treadwell &amp; Harry, Inc.



## China Garden Restaurant



PEKING &amp; SZECHUAN CUISINE - PEKING DUCK OUR SPECIALTY

COCKTAILS

TAKE OUT SERVICE

Party and Banquet Facilities

OPEN: Mon-Thur 11:30-10:30, Fri 11:30-11:00,

Sat 11:30-1:00, Sun 11:30-11:00

For Reservations Or Carry Out Call

371-1502

TRY OUR LUNCHEON SPECIAL

1701 PRINCESS ANNE ST. FREDERICKSBURG, VA

**PIZZA HUT**

"THERE ARE A LOT OF GOOD THINGS UNDER OUR ROOF"

**"BE CHOOSY"**

You can get both kinds of Pizza at the Pizza Hut Restaurant. New York style Thick and Cheesy or Regular Thin and Crispy. You can PILE UP YOUR OWN at our FANTASTIC SALAD BAR.

**THURSDAY ONLY**

**LUNCHEON BUFFET** Only \$2.29

Each Thursday from 11:00 a.m. until 2:00 p.m. \$2.29. All the Salad, Soups, Steaks, Pasta, and Garlic Bread you can eat.

CHILDREN UNDER 6 YEARS...99¢

**MONDAY & TUESDAY ONLY**

**LUNCHEON SPECIAL** Only \$1.19

11:00 a.m. until 2:00 p.m. ONLY

STEAK SANDWICH Regular \$1.19

MEATBALL SANDWICH Regular \$1.19

**TUESDAY NIGHT BUFFET** Only \$2.29

Each Tuesday Night \$2.29 until 9:00 p.m. All the Salad, Soups, Steaks, Pasta, and Garlic Bread you can eat.

CHILDREN UNDER 6 YEARS...99¢

**PIZZA HUT**

2 LOCATIONS TO SERVE YOU

Phone Either Location For Carry Out!

JEFFERSON DAVIS HWY.  
Next to Mary Washington College  
1221 Potomac Street  
PHONE 371-1111

FOUR MILE FORK  
3301 Jefferson Davis Hwy  
PHONE 371-6200

Visit our **SALAD BAR**

All combinations of delicious items...only \$99¢



# Mary Washington Student Association By-Laws

By-Laws of the Student Association shall be as an explanation and of implementation of the Student Association Constitution.

**Section 1. Legislative Procedures**  
The rules contained in Robert's Order Revised shall govern in all cases to which they are applicable and in which they are consistent with the Student Association Constitution.

The Senate shall meet every on a day agreed upon by the Senate to these meetings is to be held two consecutive weeks or a total of three meetings the Senate shall lose its majority in the Senate. The President by a majority vote may such dates, provided that the Senate shall meet at least once a

No member of the Student body staff may be excluded from any meeting of the Senate.

Any member of the College community may be recognized to the floor of the Senate with the permission of the Rules of Order, recognition by the President of

The President of the Senate shall at a Secretary/Treasurer of the Senate with the advice and consent of the Senate as determined by a two-

vote. At the beginning of the year, the Senate shall elect a Parliamentarian who shall be neither a Senator nor an alternate, to advise the President of the Senate on all points of order. The Parliamentarian shall also elect from its body a President who shall act as President of the Senate in the event of the absence of the President of the Senate for any reason, this Vice President shall complete the term of another election will be held.

The alternate Senator shall be elected to the Senate in the event of the absence of the Senator in the Senate. He shall have the same rights and privileges in the Senate as the Senator. He shall also elect from its body a President who shall act as President of the Senate in the event of the absence of the President of the Senate for any reason, this Vice President shall complete the term of another election will be held.

A motion must be made in the Senate to move to discussion a piece of business on the floor. Debate in the Senate shall be limited. On any one

question, each Senator shall be allowed a total of ten minutes on the floor, unless by consent this period be extended. A limit of three speakers in succession shall be allowed to present opinions on one side of the question. The previous question may be called or debate limited by a two-thirds vote of the members present. During discussion, the piece of business may be postponed indefinitely, amended, referred to a committee, postponed definitely or tabled.

**X. Voting or regular business** may be interrupted by a point of order. Such a point of order must question either the procedure or the necessity of voting.

**XI. After three rejections of a Senate** committee proposal by the Senate, the committee shall have the option to take the proposal to the Executive Cabinet as a group of interested students.

**XII. If consent of the Senate is requested** by the President of the Senate, it shall be considered given unless one-third of the Senators present object.

**XIII. If a Senator is unable to fulfill** his term of office, an election shall be held among his constituents to fill the vacancy.

**XIV. The following form, distributed** twice a year (once before Thanksgiving and once in the Spring), shall be used in the evaluation of Senators by their constituents.

This is a vote-of-confidence ballot which will be helpful in determining the success of your Senator thus far this year. It is designed to encourage your honest opinion of his/her performance and to have you air general comments, grievances, etc., about activities in the Senate. It is also a reminder to you that good representation requires your active concern as well as your Senator's, so please consider both sides in measuring his/her ability. And PLEASE make any suggestions which you feel would expedite better communication among all of us. (This will be Anonymous.) Your district number is \_\_\_\_\_

1. Do you approve of the way your Senator is handling his/her job?  
No \_\_\_\_\_ Yes \_\_\_\_\_

2. If No, your comments and suggestions would be appreciated.  
a. Are you totally satisfied with the way your Senator is being informed about Senate meetings? (bulletin boards, meetings, etc.)

COMMENT  
b. Do you feel that your Senator is receptive to your point of view?

c. In your estimation, how effectively has your Senator been a true liaison between his constituents and the Student Association?

## COMMENT

3. How well have you performed as a constituent in keeping up with issues, being well-informed and in talking over with your Senator any questions or objections you have had?

## 4. OTHER?

**XV. In order for the Senate to measure** communication with the Executive Cabinet, there will be two special meetings between the Senate and Executive Cabinet—the first at the end of the first semester and the other to be held within the month before campus elections in the spring.

**XVI. The Senate may supervise the** elections for organizations outside its original jurisdiction at the request of those organizations.

**Section 2. Executive Procedures**  
1. The Rules contained in Robert's Order Revised shall govern the Executive Cabinet in all cases to which they are applicable and in which they are not inconsistent with the Student Association Constitution.

2. The Executive Cabinet shall meet once a week on a day agreed upon by the Cabinet. Attendance to these meetings are mandatory. The Student Association President may change the dates of the meetings with the consent of the Cabinet.

3. The President of the Senate shall appoint a Secretary/Treasurer or Secretary and Treasurer to serve in an advisory role to the Cabinet.

4. Attendance to the Executive Cabinet meetings shall follow the guidelines stated in Section I, article to II, under Legislative Procedures.

## Section 3. Senate Co-ordinating Committee

1. The Chairman shall be appointed by the President of the Senate. The Chairman must be a member of the Senate. Nominations will be accepted from the Senate and the Executive Cabinet.

2. The Chairman shall serve for one academic year.

3. Membership in the committee is mandatory for all Senators. Each Senator will have the option to sign up for the period of the year in which he/she will serve, shifting of the period will be done, if necessary, by the Chairman and the President of the Senate. Should it become necessary to serve twice it will be done on a volunteer basis.

4. There shall be twelve members of the committee at all times with the exception of the first three weeks when there will be only six members necessary for organization.

V. Membership will be on a rotating basis, with each member serving for a period of six weeks. Every three weeks six members will be replaced by six new ones.

## Section 4. Senate Committees

1. Senate Committee Chairmen shall be appointed by the President of the Senate. Membership of the Committee shall be determined by the President of the Senate. Membership may consist of Senators and Non-Senators. In matters of Committee amendments to proposals, only Senators shall have a vote.

2. Each Senator must belong to at least one Senate Committee in addition to a rotating membership in the Senate Co-ordinating Committee. Attendance is mandatory.

3. In general, the Senate committees shall be established for the purpose of:

a. advising the President of the Senate;

b. conducting investigations followed by the drafting, reviewing and formalizing of the proposals and amendments as mandated to them by the Senate; and

c. presenting the actions of the committees for review by the Senate for acceptance or rejection. Upon rejection, suggestions for revision may be offered to the committee. Following further consideration and possible revision of the proposal by the committee, the revised form shall be represented to the Senate.

4. The Student Organization and Procedures Committee shall be composed of five Senators and five non-Senators (excluding the Committee Chairman) to be elected from nominations from the floor of the Senate. The Committee shall be responsible for the upkeep of the campus bulletin boards.

## Section 5. Ad-Hoc Committee

1. Ad-Hoc Committees shall be defined as impermanent groups which are not established standing Senate

## Announcement

If you haven't purchased your 1979 Battlefield yet then now would be an excellent time to do so. If you buy a yearbook before November 4, you will be eligible to win \$25 worth of delicious food courtesy of the William Street Sandwich Shop. Yearbook representatives will be in Seacobeck October 30 to November 4 from 5-6. In addition to these hours, books may be bought in ACL foyer from 12:15-1. All books bought up to November 4 will be considered in the drawing. Don't put it off any longer, buy your yearbook today!

## Committees.

II. The Senate shall not abridge the right of the students to form ad-hoc committees.

III. The Senate may place regulatory conditions only on the expenditure of funds granted to ad-hoc committees by the Senate.

## CAMPAIGN RULES

1. All candidates must be in good academic standing (2.0 GPA) and in good social standing.

2. Nominations by petition may be accomplished if a student submits a petition in support of his nomination, which has been signed by 10 percent of the student body, to the Senate Rules and Procedures Chairman before the scheduled deadline.

3. A limit of \$35 is hereby established on campaign expenditures. This amount includes any donations made to the campaign, standards shall be set by the Senate Rules and Procedures Committee.

4. The campus media may be used (i.e., Bulletin, Radio) and shall count as one piece of campaign material.

5. There is a limit of 25 pieces of campaign material, excluding qualification sheets, which may be posted on campus or in buildings. (example: a 3 by 5 card by a phone is considered a piece of campaign material.)

6. Campaigning over the public address system, in the Post Office or by fliers (printed material distributed to individual rooms is not permitted).

7. All campaign material attached to fronts of buildings must be of oil cloth or other suitable fabrics and must be strung or wired to the building.

8. Buttons (any campaign material worn on the person) are unlimited in

## number.

9. Each candidate must submit a typewritten qualification/platform sheet to the Rules and Procedures Committee Chairman. This is in lieu of fliers. It will be copied and distributed to be posted in Ann Carter Lee foyer, Commuting Students Lounge and all residence halls. The cost of this service to the candidate is \$2, which should accompany the qualification/platform sheet. If the \$2 is not received, then the only place where the sheet will appear will be Ann Carter Lee foyer. The sheet must include NAME, OFFICE SEEKING, AGE and MAJOR FIELD OF STUDY. A picture may be attached. The sheet may be limited to one side of a legal page.

10. Loitering or campaigning on the day of final voting is not allowed in the area where voting takes place. All campaign material in this area must be taken down before voting begins.

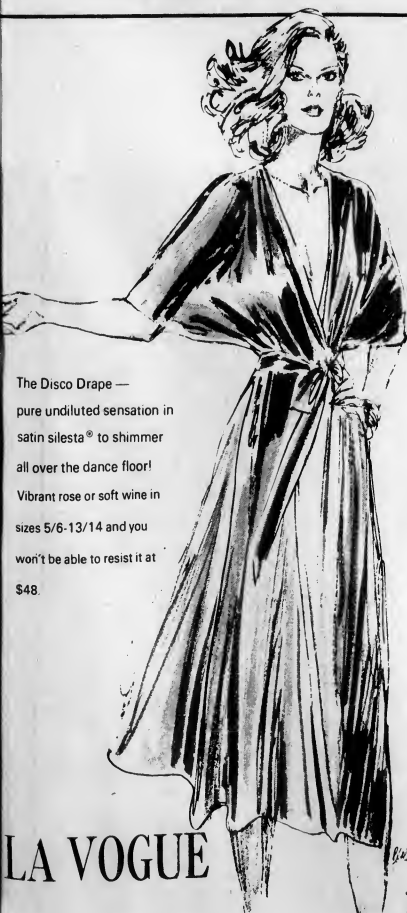
11. All posters must be taken down within five days after elections or the office won will be forfeited. All others will be fined.

12. If the above-mentioned rules are not followed, the candidate will be disqualified. Any deliberate attempt by a candidate or his followers to disqualify another candidate will result in the disqualification of the first mentioned candidate.

13. Exceptions to any of the above rules for any election must be cleared by the chairman of the Rules and Procedures Committee.

14. If any election is to be contested, a formal written complaint must be made to the chairman of the Rules and Procedures Committee within 24 hours after the final voting.

## THE YOUNG INDIVIDUALIST



The Disco Drape — pure undiluted sensation in satin silesta® to shimmer all over the dance floor! Vibrant rose or soft wine in sizes 5/6-13/14 and you won't be able to resist it at \$48.

LA VOGUE

**Regal Jewelers**

Special 10% discount on all merchandise to all MWC students with presentation of coupon and I.D.

We carry all major brands.

Two convenient locations to serve you

In the Park 'n Shop Shopping Center      At the Four Mile Fork Shopping Center

**'79 BATTLEFIELD YEARBOOK SALES DRAWING**

**She Just won the drawing for buying the 1979 BATTLEFIELD in advance... let's try!**

**• NEXT PRIZE •**  
**25¢ Gift Certificate FROM WILLIAM STREET SANDWICH SHOP DRAWING NOV. 5 BUY NOW!!**

**PICKER'S SUPPLY**  
New & Used Striped Instruments Brought • Sold • Traded Reused

Lessons • Appraisal • Accessories

(703) 371-4669      806 William Street Fredericksburg, Va. 22401

**25% discount on strings with M.W.C. I.D. amplifiers and P.A. systems**  
good selection of popular music and instructional books

DISCOVER BONANZA DISCOVER BONANZA DISCOVER BONANZA DISCOVER BONANZA

**Welcome back M.W.C. Students!**

**DISCOVER BONANZA**

\$2.09 (Tuesdays and Thursdays) regularly \$2.99

free beverage with purchase of a meal  
M.W.C. I.D. must be shown

DISCOVER BONANZA DISCOVER BONANZA DISCOVER BONANZA DISCOVER BONANZA

**GRASSHOPPER**

Stationery  
Posters  
Puzzles

**Gifts for all Occasions**

Come visit us at 2039 Plank Road Westwood Shopping Center Fredericksburg 371-8431

**GRASSHOPPER**

# GRIM FAIRY TALES as told by OL' MOTHER WASHINGTON

## The Adventures Of ALICE in Voorderdland

GEE, I HOPE THAT OLD BOARD MEETING DOESN'T LAST LONG. THIS SWAMP IS A CREEPY PLACE TO BE ON HALLOWE'EN!

HALT!!! EEK!!!

SILENCE! YOU'LL BE BROUGHT BEFORE THE PRINCE FOR A FAIR TRIAL BEFORE YOUR EXECUTION!

WHERE ARE YOU TAKING ME?

BOW YOUR HEAD IN THE PRESENCE OF THE PRINCE! SOME PRINCE! WHY, HE'S JUST A KNAVE!

SUCH INSOLENCE! OFF WITH HER HEAD!

JUST A MINUTE, YOU TWO-FACED TURKEY! WHY HAVE I BEEN BROUGHT HERE?

SHOW RESPECT, WOMAN, OR I'LL HAVE YOUR HEAD!

THE PRISONER IS CHARGED WITH WALKING ON THE GRASS, YOUR PRINCESHIP.

A CAPITAL CRIME! OFF WITH HER HEAD! OFF WITH HER HEAD!!

Is Alice doomed? Don't miss next week's exciting episode!

## Classifieds Ski Contest Sponsored By Kodak

Scarlett, you're the best! AHB  
DSM, Have you found the Shadwell Exit?  
E.W. WHERE is your sweater?  
Richard—EMR  
This is just so that Br'Yan gets his name in the classifieds every week.  
Juanita Clement is a ring-a-rang-a-roo.  
Miss Judy Kemp announces with pleasure the engagement of her friend Bridet Guthrie.

A ski pack, lapel medal pins, and certificates of achievements all contribute to a new look this year in a United States Ski Association (USSA) program for honoring individual achievement in cross-country skiing. Over the past four years, ski touring enthusiasts of all ages have been striving for copper, bronze, silver and gold medals and for special patch awards as part of a USSA program sponsored by Eastman Kodak Company and known as Medals for Miles. More than 350,000 skiers are expected to participate in the program this year but now they will be striving for copper, bronze, silver and gold lapel medal pins with numerical designations for 25-, 75-, 150- and 300-mile totals. A personalized certificate signed by USSA will also be sent to each cross-country skier qualifying for these medals. In addition, a bright blue ski pack will be available from Kodak at a nominal cost of \$5.99. Skiers will be able to carry their camera, lunch and/or any number of other items in the pack as they ski. Here's how Medals for Miles works. Log books, in which participants record their progress, will be available Oct. 1 from ski-area operators, ski equipment retailers, photo dealers, and ski clubs. Or log books may be obtained from the USSA, 1726 Champa Street, Suite 300, Denver, Colo. 80202. Skiers mail the log books to the USSA when they have attained the requirement for the medal and/or certificate they desire. The honor system prevails for recorded mileage and a 10 percent terrain adjustment is allowed above the linear map distance on measured terrain. Mileage totals in a log book may be used only once toward achieving award and mileage totals may not be carried over from previous seasons. The program extends through May 1978. Membership in USSA is not a requirement for participation in Medals for Miles. Coupons for the ski pack will be available through the log books through print advertising scheduled to run in MARIAN, WILDERNESS, CAMPING, BACKPACKER and SING magazines. Or individuals interested in obtaining the ski pack may write to Kodak Ski Pack Offer, Dept. 454, 343 State St., Rochester, N.Y. 14650. A check or money order for \$5.99 must be enclosed. According to Gregory B. DiNovis, coordinator of Kodak's sports promotions, the ski pack is being offered by Kodak in order to generate greater interest in the Medals for Miles program. "We also hope," DiNovis says, "that the ski pack will stimulate more carrying and picture-taking by skiing enthusiasts." As in past years, the top male and female participants in the Medals for Miles program based upon total personal miles logged will receive special awards from Kodak. Special awards will also go to two ski club members with less than 250 miles and one with more than 250 miles who have the highest number of members completing 75 touring miles or more. Charles J. Weydt of Peshigo, Wis., who toured 3,455.5 miles, was top achiever last season. The nation's top medal went to E. Carlsson of Houghton, Mich., who logged 2,016 miles. Medalists range in age from Bernadette Sweeney, 10 months-old, of Cape Elizabeth, Maine, who went two miles, to H. Ives Baldwin, 81, of Hillsboro, N.Y., who received a bronze medal for 99.4-mile total. According to Gar Bering, vice president, Nordic Recreation Program, USSA, the 350,000 participants in year's Medals for Miles program earned nearly two million miles. More than 15,000 bronze, silver and gold medals and performance insignias were awarded, Bering said. For those interested in the benefits of picture-taking during cross-country skiing, Kodak has produced offers free of charge a pamphlet titled, "Winter Photography," a pamphlet (A-C-85) is available at retail camera dealers or from 1412L, Eastman Kodak Company, State Street, Rochester, N.Y. 14650.

## ADAM'S RIB LOUNGE

at Horne's Motor Lodge  
No. 1 in Top 40 & Disco

Cover Charge \$1 Friday & Saturday, Closed Sunday

Live Entertainment

Proudly Presents

## DEMETRI CALLAS



(formerly of The Four Seasons)

Open 5 p.m. to 1:30 a.m.

Entertainment from 9 p.m. to 1:30 a.m.

Monday Nights M.W.C. Nights

U.S. 1 at I-95

New color TV's  
Special tour or group rates welcome

(703) 898-6800

### PK RESTAURANT & LOUNGE

Luncheon and Dinner  
Mon.-Sat. 11:30-3 p.m. 5:30-10 p.m.  
Open Sundays 5 to 9 p.m.

"Serving Steaks, Seafood and House Specialties in a Victorian Atmosphere"

(703) 371-3344

WESTWOOD CENTER—Junction Rt. 3 & I-95  
Fredericksburg, Va.

JVC BOSE  
CONTEMPORARY SOUNDS

GARRARD TECHNICS KOSS EPI ALTEC  
EMPIRE PHILLIPS  
HITACHI

We carry all major audio lines with the best and lowest prices in the area, including D.C. Come by and see us.

Location: Route 3, East (next to Ferry Farms, and Boston House of Pizza just east of Downtown Fredericksburg.)  
Hours: Thur. & Fri. 5:30-8:00 p.m.  
Sat. 11:00-8:00 p.m.  
Sun. 12:00-5:00 p.m.

According to Gar Bering, vice president, Nordic Recreation Program, USSA, the 350,000 participants in year's Medals for Miles program earned nearly two million miles. More than 15,000 bronze, silver and gold medals and performance insignias were awarded, Bering said. For those interested in the benefits of picture-taking during cross-country skiing, Kodak has produced offers free of charge a pamphlet titled, "Winter Photography," a pamphlet (A-C-85) is available at retail camera dealers or from 1412L, Eastman Kodak Company, State Street, Rochester, N.Y. 14650.

Clover Patch Warehouse will be sponsoring a Mini-Shoppe and fashion show on campus, Wednesday, Nov. 1st. The Mini-Shoppe will be open in Lounge A, in ACL, from 9-5 p.m. A fashion show (starring MWC models) will commence at 6:15 in the coback basement. MWC proceeds from sales will be donated to UNHAWAY.